Prince Palatine, Famous Thoroughbred, Bought for the Record Price of \$250,000 by an American Turfman

\$250,000 PAID FOR PRINCE PALATINE

Famous English Thoroughbred Bought by E. F. Simms for Kentucky Stock Farm.

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Record Prices Paid for Famous Racers

Prince Palatine	200,000
Tying Fox	179,670
Rock Sand	150,000
Arion (trotter)	125,600
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int to THE SUS AND NEW YORK HERALD. - Edward LEXINGTON, Ky., April 27. Simus of New York and Kentucky sas oil millionaire, who has recently It up one of the strongest racing bles of any American owner, it was ounced to-day, has bought Palatine, one of the world's mos follars, the highest price for a hors was bought by Simms for use at b Xalapa farm in Bourbon county, Ky there he will head the stud.

Prince Palatine now is in France an will remain there until the end of the ent season. He is twelve years old, te had a most brilliant racing rec-He won three of his six races at two-year-old, including the Imperial Owners I, Produce Plate, beating a good field, and Clelland; 8, L also was third in an Ascot biennial. As three-year-old he won the Gordon bingths from Phryxus, and the St. Leger from Laycaon, King William and

won the Ascot gold cup, Eclipse stakes, Leating Stedfast, Lagrana, Tagalle and the Doncaster cup by Jackey Club stakes. At five years old the Coronation cup and the Ascot gold cup.

\$290,000. Mr. Joel later sold him to Duke Decazes in France. The value of the mated \$151,000. He was retired to the stud in 1914 and has since become one of the most successful thoroughbred stalin the world. Prince Palatine also sired and had racing in America last Donnacona, Prince twelve two-year-old winners in 1919, more than any other English Galahad, half, but weakers the His son, the unbeaten Prince Galahad, ar stretch turn, scratched-Fort Bliss, Antique Scratched-Fort Pengant, Ta: is the favorite for the English, while He Goes, another of his olts, is one of the five first quoted orses for that event. Another son, Donicana, is one of the principal favorites chances of still another son, Prince Pal,

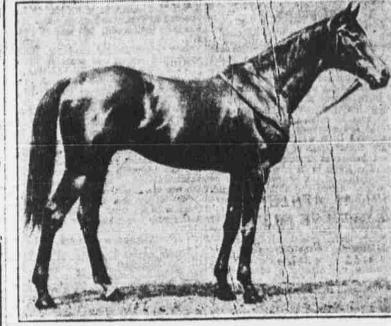
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Prince Palatine is a son of Persim.

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\$250,000 Stallion Coming to America



Prince Palatine, famous English thoroughbred stallion, 12 years old bought by Edward F. Simms for his stud farm at Lexington, Ky.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

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A. Noahan, \$8.18.

Some Baby, quick to get going, raced Moon Glow into submission first three furlongs and had something in reserve when Night Raider challenged. Latter began very slowly, but gained steadily and finished full of run. He ran oke a fair colt. Martin A. Noahan outs uned Grieves and Moon Glow in stretch drive.

Scratched—Intriguite. Babywood. Ing cerest, Ramstrix.

Owners—I. R. Parr. 2. H. P. Whitney: 3, Crown Stable; 4, T. P. Martin: 5. J. W. McClelland; 5, L. Bioon; 7, W. J. Salmon.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward.
Purer, \$1.50. Post, \$10. Off, \$11. Time, \$1.15.5,

—Gold. Owner and trainer, J. W. MAY. Stort go.
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THIRD RACE The Fort McHenty Purse. For feur-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs. Purse. \$1.000. Post, 3:40. Off, 3:41. Time, 1:14-15. Winner, b. c. 4. br Jim Gaffney-Maltha. Owner, J. K. L. ROSS. Trainer, H. G. Bedwell. Start, by Jim Garney-Mattia.

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Matuels Paid—War Pennant 33.40, \$2.40, Old Rosebud, \$3.

Sande waited with War Pennant until rounding for turn before making his more. It leader without effort and was in hand at finish. Old Rosebud set a fast pace half, but weakened when the winner challenged. Quietude easily disposed of Ultima T

Scratched Fort Bliss, Antique.

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150 FOURTH RACE—The Aberdeen Stakes. For two-year-olds. Four and a half furlongs \$5.500 added. Post, 4:11, Off, 4:15. Winner, b. f., by Wrack-Mindful.

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Glars, one of the most famous producers in England.

MAY SPLIT POLO SERIES.

Association Considering Division of Three Title Events.

Because of the keen bidding for the senior, funior and open championships is in net at all unlikely that the Polo Association will decide to split the three title events among as many clubs instead of awarding them all to one. There are those among the polo officials who believe that any one of the three championships is a plum that ought to satisfy any club but if remains to be seen whether the executive committee of the association, which is to hold a meeting next week, takes the sairs view of the matter. If the division of the championships is made it will be the first time in the history of polo "12" such action has been taken.

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Mutuels Paid—Freemantie, \$11.30.

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YANKEE SEVEN IN FRONT.

Americans Defeat Swedes In Antiwerp Hockey Tourney.

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The Swedes put up a strong defensive game to highly. One of the features of the American place to highly. One of the features of the American play consisted of these

three-year-olds: purse, 3800-Keep, 103 (J. Car-mody), \$4.70, \$3.50 and \$2.30, won; Precious Pearl, \$6 (Romedy), \$12.30 and \$6, second; Warlike, \$11 (Smith), \$3.60, third, Time, 1:53 4.5. Hoster, Convoy and Cortland also ran.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

Geran in succession in one minute in the first half.

Grafstrom of Sweden won first place in the men's Olympic figures skating contest. Krogh of Norway was second. Strixfud of Norway, third; Salchow of Sweden, fourth, and Nathaniel W Niles of Boston, Mass., fifth.

TROOP B TAKES POLO LEAD.

Defents Troop A in Fourth Game of Squadron A Tourney.

Troop B took the lead yesterday in the inter-division polo tournament of the Squadron armory. I goals to 415. It was the fourth game of the zeries and the guadron armory. I goals to 415. It was the fourth game of the zeries and first period, but thereafter there was little to chose between the learns. The more accurate mailest swinging of Cant. I. W, Hall and of Sergeant M, G. Shew.

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First Race-Purss, \$700; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs; Viola Park, 98; Spectacular Girl, 98; Sherry, 98; Talisman, 96; *Job Thayer, 112; Lady Ratherine, 112; Sir John Vergue, 115; Louis Lou, 115; Spark, ler, 117.

Time. 1:15. Skiles Knob and Missey Acoust the control of the contr Fifth Race-Purse, \$500; claiming; for two year-olds: four furbongs: *Blennished, 100 *Miss Dora, 101: Undine, 105; Planet, 105 *Allis Dora, 101: Jetsam, 100; All in Black *Tawasanths, 108; Jetsam, 100; All in Black

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

DERBY FORM IN MUD

Wins Marathon Handicap and Beats Sir Barton-Careful Takes the Aberdeen.

BALTIMORE, April 27 -- An exciting day's sport developed under most unpropitious conditions at the Havre deanother Derby eligible. Wildair, the igful in the Abderdeen Stakes proved al-

teenth journey had been traversed and was permitted to steal off to a wide

in hand, while Sir Barton was com-pelled to feel Sande's lashing. Confident of victory Haynes began to ease Wildair | may be in for trouble. n the final eighth and Bolster, finishing with a rush along the rail, all but nd distressed last.

The Bolser supporters made a noisy demonstration over the official placing. Another demonstration followed the finish of the Aberdeen that went to Careful. The Salmon filly had the speed of her party from the break and from an outside position swerved toward the rail in the first eighth. She slightly in-Sande made an exaggerated display by taking her back. Careful then went to wide lead but was tiring nearing the finish and forced to a drive to save the honors from Intrigante. Superwoman, a stable mate of the winner, finished third. Sande's claim of foul was not considered, whereupon the Intrigante supporters made much noise. It was the first stake race yet won by Mr. Salmo and he was heartily congratulated when his colors flashed home in front.

War Pennant at His Best.

War Pennant scored in the Fort Mc Henry Purse. Old Rosebud showed a slight improvement over his recent ef-Some Baby took the opener, due to the greenness of Night Raider, a newcomer from the H. P. Whitney barn, which ran as though much the best from a slow

Resist took the second, and wa laimed by J. Randolph after her vicliking and galloped off with the sixth.
Edith K. proved much the best in the

Jimme will be shipped to Kentucky tonorrow in charge of trainer Billy Garta. C. L. Gerling was fined a nominal sum for a violation of the rule prescribing the wearing of registered colors. James Rowe and his son James, Jr., witnessed Wildair's victory. The latter supervised the shipment of the horses from the farm and will continue with

John P. Grier and Upset startled the lockers by working a half mile in 47 t-5 through the mud during the

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WILDAIR DISPLAYS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OLYMPIC FENCERS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Dy DANIEL.

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We hear that a drive already has been started on Gov. Smith for places on the Bexing Commission which will be created as soon appointed by the Governor. Mr. Smith has the welfare of boxing nection with the national championbetter than those who continually are trying to circumvent it the natural of America began last night at the ton and the excitment attending the victory of Walter L. Salmon's filly Care. admittedly is hedged about with temptations. This will be particularly honor of representing America in Beltrue under the new law, for fifteen round bouts to decisions will mean gium. Twenty-one foilsmen occupied most sufficient to justify the attendance true under the new law, for fifteen round bouts to decision of the hardy who braved the elements that New York city will become the fistic centre of the world-

World's chample ships in every division are sure to be decided in this afternoon and night, and in order that Wildair's victory was convincing. He city and these events will involve large sums. It behooves the Governor the men should have plenty of space supplanted Sir Barton in the lead before to name men who will see their duty at all times and accept their pay only the bouts were held in the breakfast the first turn of their mile and a six- from the State. Grow the State of the room. from the State. Gov. Whitman when he brought about the repeal of the room h journey had been traversed and permitted to steal off to a wide Frawley law took the false stand that boxing itself, and not the men who liminary elimination of the afternoon while Sir Barton floundered along, were appointed to protect it, was responsible for the abuses which came season the star one was that between apparently having a difficult time hold-so forcibly to public notice during the trial of Fred Wenck. If baseball, or ing his position from Bolster, the only itddly de winks, or even the stock exchange were put under the control tary of War, and Sherman Hall of the of a State commission which was crooked the game itself would become New York A. C., the national champion crooked. It is altogether a question of men. If the Governor makes his and who has not met defeat in years appointments with a desire to cater to the political maw of patronage we Hall, who relies mainly on a quick, vis-

It would be a good idea if the Governor instructed the commission It would be a good idea if the Governor instructed the commission it the War Secretary had sent home the to elect no chairman. There is no need for such a distinction. The chair-point of his foil twice. Then Hall woke man is tempted to take unto himself powers above those of his associates. up and evened matters and it was touch we had an example of that in the old days here, and we have one right and touch until the tally stood 4—all. caught him. Sir Barton was a distant man is tempted to take unto himself powers above those of his associates. now over in New Jersey, which has a so-called commission of three.

Oxford-Cambridge Relay Team Apparently Has No Chance.

Too much should not be expected of the Oxford-Cambridge relay team n the two mile race at the Pennsylvania carnival in Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon. By "too much" we mean the winning of the contest-or even with Intrigante, on which the acquisition of second place. The task of the Britons, already quite difficult, was made more so when the Ames four won the two mile relay the Drake meet in Des Moines last Saturday in the corking time of bouts the nine men qualified for the minutes 53 1-5 seconds on a rain soaked track. This performance set round robin series of the final and the at the Drake meet in Des Moines last Saturday in the corking time of bouts the 7 minutes 53 1-5 seconds on a rain some and a nion and a nion and record for the West and came within one and a nion and lead to the Eastern mark made at Philadelphia in 1916 by the Yale team led by the Eastern mark made at Philadelphia in 1916 by the Yale team led by the Eastern mark made at Philadelphia in 1916 by the Yale team led by the Enest Giaoux, Leo Nunes, F. B. O'Connor, Stone and Webb, will start at Franklin Field in an endeavor not only to W. Dutcher.

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There are Ames.

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Cornell and Notre Dame, which finished third at Des Moines. Since the Oxford-Cambridge team has only one man-Rudd-who has done better than 1 minute 58 seconds for the half mile it is hard to see how it can be granted a chance to place at Philadelphia. In connection with the four forts, possibly due to the blinkers he mile race of Saturday it is interesting to note th. Illinois won that event was wearing for the first time, but at Des Moines in 18 minutes 192-5 seconds-an average of a shade better proved unable to measure strides with than 4 minutes 37 seconds for each mile. This does not look as if Illinois the winner in the stretch fattle. will be a formidable contender on Saturday. However, the Illini will have will be a formidable contender on Saturday. However, the Illini will have to be watched very closely in the one mile relay, as they set a new Western record of 3 minutes 21 3-5 seconds at the Drake carnival. We will have to look to the West rather than across seas for the keenest opposition on

Those Who Attend Ball Games Are Entitled to Protection

We have received a number of complaints from men who were mixed up in the melee at Ebbets Field last Sunday, when 35,000 persons jammed themselves into the park. Charles H. Ebbets said yesterday that condiions on Sunday were admittedly bad, but that the case was unusual and "If I do not let them in they growl and e could not get enough police. if I let them in they complain anyway," said Ebbets. He should understand that the owner of a ball club must protect the public at all times. and that very often it becomes necessary to protect the public against itself. The Brooklyn park was not built to hold \$5,000 persons, and never should be forced to hold so many. Incidents such as those which happened last Sunday will give the anti-Sunday baseball folks a strong argument for the rapeal of the law. This is going to be a record season for baseball. Particularly if the Dodgers continue to play at their present them throughout their Kentucky camgait Ebbets Field is going to see many another terrific fam on Sunday; Maryland Jockey Club has taken and Saturdays. 'It behooves Mr. Ebbets to see that the public receives all

> A word about those who attend the games at Ebbets Field. Ninetynine per cent, behave themselves, but there is a small percentage which desires to bring back to Brooklyn the championship of the invective league In the old days of the American Association Brooklyn fans won the brick throwing title. Bricks being too costly now they have turned to words. That

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM APRIL 27 TO MAY 2. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add

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Talking about the wreck of the Princess Ann, which went ashore in the second week of January on the northeast end of Rockaway Shoals, Capt. Archie Buckner said on Monday that the fishermen who went out of Sheepshead Bay on Sunday had a chance to see her in every detail on account of the clear atmosphere. The fishing boats can run within two hundred feet of her in high water. She is so placed now, said the captain, that in a northwest wind with a full moon tide off one could walk all over the deck of the boat. The wricking people are removing the muchinery.

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VELOCITY leaves Sheepshead Bay daily, 7:20 A. M.; Sunday, 7. Capt. M. OSBORN.

Ex-Secretary of War Breckinridge Beats Sherman Hall in Preliminary Round.

The Olympic fencing tryouts in con-

cheaply in the outset and before he knew

The deciding point came in what looked like a double touch, but the judges thought that Breckinridge wor and the decision was not questioned. I one other bout Hall showed to be in listless mood, as he had a narrow es cape from from going down against Twyffert of the French Y. M. C. A., mparative novice.

According to the arrangement of the

French Y. M. C. A.-H. Twyffort and G Yate University—John F. Leicester, Boston Athletic Association—William

PRELIMINARY ROUND-STRIP NO. 1 Breckinridge Defeated Williford, 5 to 2 all, 5 to 4; Gigsoux, 5 to 3; Futcher, 5 to 1 wyfferf, 5 to 0, and Ranson, 5 to 3; Williford Defeated Dutcher, 5 to 1, and Ran

Twyffort-Defeated Williford, 5 to 2. Ransom-Defeated Dutcher, 5 to 3, an The three to qualify, with their scores, were reckimidge, won 6.

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The three to quality with their scores were
Pitt. won 5, lost 0; Raynor, won 5, lost 4;
Russell, won 5, lost 2.

SLIP NO. 3.

Honeyoutt-Defeated Cuirns, 5 fo 3; O'Connor, 5 to 4, and Riche, 5 to 9.
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Sears-Hedeated Honeyoutt, 5 to 3; Calina-5 to 2; Ottomor, 5 to 3; Lyon, 5 to 2, and Riche, 5 to 3; O'Connor, 5 to 2; Cuirns, 5 to 4, Sears, 5 to 3; O'Connor, 5 to 2; Lyon, 5 to 2, and Riche, 5 to 3; O'Connor, 5 to 2; Lyon, 5 to 2, and Riche, 5 to 3. Lyon-Defeated Honeycutt, 5 to 0; talias, 5 to 2; and Riebe, 5 to 0.

Riebe-Defeated Cairas, 5 to 2/
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